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AGRICULTURAL TOPICS.

A FEW SUGGESTIONS FOR OUR
RURAL READERS.

Storing Tools.—How to Seal Down Ground
—Blind Pulling Corn—Pigs in Clover
—Keeping Sows to Breeding—Selling
Young Pigs—Drying Out Rubber Boots—
Notes.

STORING TOOLS.

Illustration of the Carrels which Too
Frequently Destroy.

WHEN returning from a little lecture
trip in Ohio we were delayed some
hours by an accident, and our train
was in consequence the latest of the
season. The first agricultural section of
the State. Toward evening
the prospects of getting to any town for supper
became very gloomy, and a half
dozen or more struck across the
road, for a farm house, and were
much gratified at
the devices adopted for storing farm
tools and machinery. A good plow, ap-
parently nearly new, had been left in
one corner of the field standing in the
furrow, just where, last fall, the plow-
man had finished his stint. Probably
the timber needed seasoning—it was
rather getting it, or maybe, it was left
there for acclimation. Perhaps the
farmer left it there to save time in the
hurry of spring work in dragging it from
the shed. Perhaps he feared the share
to keep it from the elements, and save it
from rusting; or, again, perhaps he is
tricked with neighbors that borrow and
left it where it would be convenient for
them to take.

Over in an adjoining field was a reaper
and binder just where the plow was
finished last fall in gathering the wheat
crop in fact a few bundles of straw—
the hoes had taken the wheat—were
thrown over the corner, and the hoes
had a corner most of the winter, and
on the bundle table, and in their way
to get the warmest place had worn all
the dirt and rust in many places, and
the constant friction of their bristles
made the machine take a high polish in places.
Approaching the reaper, we passed
through the barn yard, and if this man-
does not act soon it will be a grave
question which he can ever move, the farm
buildings or the manure heaps. Passing
to the house, the same order prevailed.
The manure heap was not something to
cut, and half-seventy-five cents a
year for some bread and milk and a glass
doughnut or two.

After returning to the train, we were
told and ordered our berth prepared
and were soon asleep and dreaming. We
again started, that man's barn, boards
were stacked off, partitions were broken
down, racks broken, floor a foot
deep with manure—there was no room
to throw it out—hay trampled under foot
and wasted in every direction. The
wagon had not been hauled under the
shed, though it was raining. The har-
ness was scattered about—ham in one
place, the brooding in another. The
lines were used for hangers. We again
went into the house. A Chinese man
by which a family woman was kept for
the women to go to town. The hens
had appropriated it as a roost, and how-
ever plain it once was, it was ornamented
now inside and out. (It should be borne
in mind that hen manure does not injure
growing melons, squashes, cucumbers,
etc. This farmer bought these things in
town. We looked into the smoke
house, out of all the fixings ever seen
this place, but a Chinese man, who
cannot compare with a Chinese man,
scrap-iron, decaying pumpkins, hogs'
bristles, old iron, rags, bones, kettles,
a broken spinning-wheel, a churn, a
grindstone, bacon, hams, washbasins,
a barrel of salt, a very old, rusty
cut of scraps of leather, dirty bags, a
sack of corn meal, old boots, smoking
sausages, the ashes and brands that re-
mained since the last smoking, stumps of
brooms, half a barrel of rotten apples,
together with rats, lings, earwigs, sow
bugs, and all the vermin usually found
in damp dirt.

Two gentlemen told us the next morn-
ing that we did not dream half what
they saw when they went to the house
in the back way. The window near the
door had two lights, two wood, two of
hats, four of paper, one of a bunch of
rags, one a pillow, and the rest of glass,
more or less broken and patched. Under
this window stood several cooking pots,
and several that were not used for cook-
ing, and as the women were about to
enter or not, such a small crowd from
a quarrelsome man and woman that they
feared violence if they entered.

Two of us entered the front way and
escaped the circus and museum heard
and seen by an old Chinese man, who
change, a front door, a piano, pictures,
books, and snails. The back door prin-
cipally old junk, slop barrels and quarrels.
Oh, what contrast can our most vivid
imagination picture. But what else can
one or build one's expectations from a person
who stored his cupboards and ma-
chinery out of doors and spent most of
his time at the grocery or saloon talking
of hard times and the down-trodden
agriculturalist.

My friends, the foregoing is no fancy
sketch, and its counterpart can be
found in nearly every farming commu-
nity. Then the question is raised why
the boys will not stay upon the farm,
but seek the glare, glitter, and achieve-
ments of town or city life? This class
of farmers have no money to pay for
the time they read the agricultural paper,
but will eagerly subscribe for some political
blatherskites' trash, told tales, and can
always be relied upon to have a battle of
whisky in the haymow or in a hollow
log. These things ought not to be so, but
this is the way it is. The farmer who
the excited pursuit of agriculture into
disrepute, and causes many of their
neighbors to hang their heads in very
shame. Such farmers as these are in-
variably dodging their creditor and
waiting for the day when they can
everywhere, and finally they make a big
sale, pay all their debts, but the
Sheriff is the auctioneer.—Farm, Field
and Stockman.

How to Seed Down Ground.
It depends largely, in seeding ground,
whether it is to be used for permanent
pasture or merely for a few years. If
for permanent pasture, we want the soil
very thick, and a variety of grasses, so

COUNTY OFFICIALS.	
Sheriff	Thomas W. Kelly
Clerk	Wm. A. Myster
Register	John A. Myster
Treasurer	Charles J. Myster
Prosecuting Attorney	Orville J. Bell
Judge of Probate	Geo. W. Love
C. C. Court	A. J. Patterson
Surveyor	A. E. Newman
SUPERVISORS.	
North Township	George F. Myster
South Township	John A. Myster
Hayward Township	John A. Myster
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Blaine Township	W. H. Myster
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relief expeditions. It might, indeed, save time and money to send them on ahead.

The Avalanche.

O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1891.

Entered at the Post Office at Grayling, Mich., as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

We still think it was Lee that surrendered at Appomattox instead of Grant, and we think it is high time that the Democratic Michigan Legislature surrendered. It is a disgrace to the nation.

John Sherman is losing no sleep over the threats of the People's party that they will bury him in a grave both wide and deep. Mr. Sherman has witnessed too many anti-mortem funerals to be greatly worried over anything of that kind. — *Peoria Transcript*.

Nothing could testify more eloquently to the financial strength and credit of the United States than the proposition to float a 2, 11 or 1 per cent. bond at par. It is without parallel in the history of nations. — *Albany Journal*.

Grover Cleveland has not yet taken his pen in hand to inform his countrymen that our difficulty with Italy never would have occurred under free trade. Mr. Cleveland is deficient in this regard. — *Minneapolis Tribune*.

The Cincinnati Enquirer accuses the defeat of Governor Campbell should be re-nominated. The Enquirer might go still further without straining its prophetic vision and say the same of any man whose name may appear for governor on the democratic ticket. — *Bay City Tribune*.

The House passed a bill appropriating \$125,000 to the World's Fair. This is a wisely sum considering the great benefits that could be derived from a proper exhibit of the products of Michigan. The small-industry administration is still doing business at the old stand. — *West Branch Herald*.

The president paid an eloquent tribute to the American flag at Boise City. "Every man should take or his hat when the stars and stripes fly," he said. "It symbolized a free republic; it symbolized a nation, not an aggregation of States, but one compact, solid government in all its relations to the nations of the earth."

Owing to the continued drought the Kansas farmers concluded it was to their interest to form a new political party and adopt a weather clause in its platform. Before a convention could be called, however, rain fell in torrents, and the scheme has been abandoned for the time being. — *Bay City Tribune*.

California and Oregon will find in Peru a great market for wheat and flour; now that the duties have been taken off by that country. We shall have plenty to send, for the crop promises to reach 25,000,000 bushels, a gain of 25,000,000 bushels over 1882, the best year heretofore. — *Delroit Tribune*.

We notice that some of the old soldiers in the State advocate directly snubbing Gov. Winans, should he appear on the reviewing stand at the National Encampment. We advise them not. Treat E. B. Winans with all the contempt he deserves. If that be possible, but in that position, recognize only the Governor of our great State, though the position is now unfortunately filled by such a man.

Hon. Devere Hall, Representative from this district, distinguished himself last week by a fearless review of the Copperhead proclivities of Governor Winans. The question of the appropriation was in no sense a partisan question, and the mistake made, was in trying to make it so. Had they stood manfully by their honest convictions, their party would not have been particularly effected by the veto, but by sustaining him, it can not but react against the party.

The law gives legislative representation according to population. Here is the way the "reformers" at Lansing obey the law:

Montcalm county (republican) has a population of 32,000 and is given one representative.

Macomb county (democrat) has a population of 31,000 and is given two representatives.

St. Clair county (democrat) has a population of only 52,000 and is given three representatives.

The thieves and bribe takers rather get on this way than to steal them, eh?

Naturally the leaders in the Democratic party, would prefer to present to the people the appearance of honesty and fair dealing, but evidently the squabblers, bribe takers and thieves are in control of the machine. — *Hillbilly Leader*.

A special to the Detroit Journal last Friday morning says the G. A. R. appropriation bill is dead. After a fight lasting over two hours in which all the house orators took a part, the attempt to pass the bill over the governor's veto reached a vote at 1 p. m. Rep. Hall, of Ogemaw, whether well advised or not, made a sharp attack upon Winans and caustically reviewed his record during the war. This stirred up party issues and gave the Democrats the coveted opportunity to desert the bill. Backworth, Miller and others roared at Hall sharply and when the bill came to the vote every Democrat in the house including even the Detroit delegation voted against its passage. The bill received 30 Republican votes. While it is greatly to be regretted that the appropriation is defeated, much credit should be given to Rep. Hall for his able denunciation of Copperhead Winans, the soldier hater, and through his bold championship of loyalty to the government the Democratic representatives have proven to the people that their love of union defenders is a hollow sham and fraud.

"Last week was the most exciting in the legislative of the 'whole session,'" said A. O. Wheeler of Manistee at Hotel Cadillac last evening. "The Graves matter and the G. A. R. appropriation bill made it quite interesting, and I was in my seat more than I had been for three weeks before. The Democrats simply cut their heads off by expelling Graves, and the party in both branches of the legislature will go down on record as not having accomplished a single worthy thing. I am acquainted with every official at Lansing except Gov. Winans. That seems rather strange to say, but it is true. I have not cared to meet him. He is the only official there I do not like, and it is principally because of his attitude toward the soldiers." — *Det. Tribune*.

The enforcement of the immigration laws is having a salutary effect upon the rush of emigration from Italy, which already shows signs of diminution. Secretary Foster has discovered that the steamship lines have been great offenders in the matter of accepting undesirable emigrants, and has ordered the strict enforcement of the law allowing a minimum cable air space to each passenger. Altogether the policy of restriction under present laws is giving excellent results as far as it goes. — *Det. Tribune*.

The alleged senator from this district, Chas. A. Fridlander, who was placed in the seat of Benj. C. Morse, by democratic obsequies, and who proved to be a bigamist, is charged with wholesale bribery and selling out his constituents on the bill relative to the consolidation of Anable and Osceola. Fridlander was hung in effigy by the people of those two towns Monday night. The "reform members" of the Michigan legislature seem to be capable of most anything. Wonder what they will do next? — *West Branch Herald*.

The house of representatives have withdrawn the privileges usually accorded to members of the press. Literary men, from a correspondent who exposed acts of bribery taking on the part of certain reformers. The proceedings occupied the better part of two days and furnished the squabblers an excuse for prolonging the session that length of time. The legislature is making use of Gov. Winans' suggestion by pocketing in instalments the \$20,000 retained in the treasury by his veto of the G. A. R. appropriation bill. — *Bay City Tribune*.

The scarcity of farm laborers, a phenomenon particularly noticeable throughout New England, and the crowding of cities with men almost starving for the want of work, do not appear to be confined to the United States. According to a writer in the *Nineteenth Century*, they exist in Australia, where the demand for labor to develop the immense agricultural resources of the country is very pressing. There, as here, a disproportionate growth of rural and urban populations has taken place. — *West Branch Democrat*.

There was not a Democratic paper in the country, except the *New York Sun*, which did not declare that the McKinley bill, if it should become a law, would cut off foreign market trade. The fact that the value of agricultural implements exported last March was \$921,721, against \$387,255 in March, 1890, does not sustain the Democratic claim. But facts never sustain free trade claims.

"By their newspapers shall ye know them," says the prophet. Successful merchants upon the claims of an aspiring community whose citizens were soliciting his interest and endeavoring to impress upon him the enterprise of its people. Year by year the newspaper of a community is becoming more definitely the index of the enterprise and progressive tendencies of its people.

We are glad to note that the Republicans throughout the state are sending solid McKinley delegations to the next Republican state convention. — *Toledo Blade*.

The business legislation of the Republican party still produces the best possible results for the laborers and producers of the nation. Our merchandise exports for the nine months ending March 31, 1891, were \$698,917,229 and imports \$618,166,840, the balance in our favor being \$79,750,389, or over \$2,000,000 per week for the entire period. This is a splendid record, considering the unequalled large imports sent in to escape the increased duties of the new protective tariff law. The McKinley tariff is certain to be the greatest blessing this nation has ever received by legislation. It is so grandly sustaining itself that even the Democrats are beginning to claim percentage of the reciprocity feature of the law, notwithstanding every Democratic Senator and Representative voted against it! It will probably be only a few months until they will be claiming that Democrats originated and enacted the McKinley bill! — *A. E.*

All flockmasters as well as men who are on the point of embarking in sheep husbandry ought to make up their minds to accept the fact that the day for fabulous profits in this line of industry in America are gone forever, says the *Sheep Breeder*. No protective tariff or any other legislation can ever galvanize wool up to forty cents a pound. The ends of the earth have been ransacked for sheep ranges; the restless Anglo-Saxon race has covered the world with a fleece. Wool as a specialty, is down and must stay down. The fleece must form an offensive and defensive alliance with the carcass. The railroads are stretching out everywhere, even through the remotest territories, so that it is no longer impossible to ship the "muttons" of the flock to a profitable market. — *Western Rural*.

The tributes of Michigan Democrats to each others' character are interesting reading nowadays. Solomon, the democratic mayor of Osceola, says Fridlander is a senator who takes bribes to help a bill and then works against it. Fridlander says Solomon is a liar with several bribe-taking prefixes. Senator Wisner says he is a swindler who has cheated his creditors by failing in business. Judge Gardner of this circuit declares that instead of being a defendant in a private suit the state ought to have prosecuted him. Mr. Hinckman, of Detroit, says that Governor Winans was so ignorant of the state institution that he did not know anything about the Adrian reform school when he classified it with prisoners, and that the present raid upon it is made by ambitious democratic wire-pullers to get an office. — *Det. Journal*.

It is funny to hear the free trade democrats talking proudly of Thomas Jefferson as the founder of their party. In view of the fact that Jefferson, to quote the words of Gen. Francis A. Walker, "was probably the most extravagant protectionist whom this country has ever known." In fact, he was Thomas Jefferson alive to-day, his protectionist views, which he held all his life, would be found far in advance of those of the republican party now. It is to be remembered that Jefferson said on many occasions, and maintained that "true Americans should use no foreign article which can be made within ourselves, without regard to difference in price." — *Toledo Blade*.

In preparing wool for the market, says a trade paper, it is of vast importance to pack the wool honestly and at the same time to make it as attractive as possible. Care in this direction pays well. To this is due in great measure the popularity of the Australian wools, which are so admirably handled and put up. Their handling makes them so desirable that our best American wools when brought into competition with them invariably sell to a disadvantage. We would call special attention to the fact that the fleeces should be free from tags or dung locks and inferior stuffings, as carelessness or dishonesty in this respect invariably works against the shipper's interests.

The *Peoria, Ill., Journal* gives a neat little object-lesson in the value of protection, taking lead as an example. When the Republican party came into power in 1861, we were importing about 70 per cent of all the lead we used, and it was worth 8 cents a pound. In that year a protective tariff went into operation, through the passage of the Morrill bill. Within eight years we were producing all the lead we consumed and the price had dropped one-half to four cents a pound. We consume 160,000 tons of lead a year. This is now worth \$80 a ton, or \$12,800,000. Under the free trade price of eight cents a pound, it would be worth \$25,000,000. We ask some free trader to show to us that the tariff was a tax in this instance. — *Toledo Blade*.

Some of the British papers predict that the tin plate manufacturers in the United States will soon compel the makers of tin plate in Wales to shut down, and their operatives to go to the poor house or come over and work in the American mills. The American free trade papers, however, think they know more of the conditions in Wales than the people who are on the ground and in the business, and say that the future is rosy for the Welshmen. — *St. Louis Globe-Democrat*.

HALLO! HALLO!

"A," Do you know??

"B," What?

"A," That D. B. CONNER has returned from below,

where he bought a new and full stock of

CHOICE GROCERIES AND DRY GOODS!

But this is not all, but you ought to get the prices on

his

HAY, GRAIN AND OTHER FEED

You will be surprised at the lowness of prices on all his different lines of Goods, so much so, that you will at once be convinced where your money will go the farthest.

Do not forget the place.

It is at the store of

D. B. CONNER,

Grayling Michigan.

Protection for the Farmer. There seems to be no limit to the efforts of free-trade attorneys to prejudice farmer voters against the policy of protection for home industries. One of the commonly employed means to this end is urging the farmer to believe that our tariff legislation is based with the view to discriminate in favor of manufactured products and against the products of agriculture. As there is not a single clause in the law susceptible of such a construction, none but the unwary will be misled by the charge of discrimination against the farmer's interests.

Some idea of the extent to which farm products are directly protected can be gained by a glance at statistics within reach of all who care to inspect them, and the honest student of these figures is quite forcibly impressed by the necessity for maintaining adequate barriers against foreign competition so long as the home market of our farmers is menaced by products of foreign lands.

During the last fiscal year foreigners sold in the United States over \$42,000,000 worth of farm products, without taking into the account more than \$16,000,000 worth of wool imports.

Here are the items:

Animals (other than breeding)	\$2,225,632
Grain (other than wheat)	5,729,400
Flax and hemp seed	8,881,761
Flax and hemp fibers	10,142,861
Hay	1,144,267
Hops	1,838,076
Other farm products	1,288,773
Wool	3,791,462
Total	\$41,692,712

There is not a single item here that could not just as well have been grown by our citizens, and because of this fact our tariff required foreign competitors to pay for the privilege of selling here. They were accordingly charged the sum of fourteen and a half million dollars, and to that extent they were forced to lighten the taxes that otherwise would have been paid by citizens of the United States. And it is this arrangement that free-trade attorneys denounce as an outrage, and join with foreigners in demanding to have repealed. The farmers gave their answer in 1888. Let that decision be affirmed as often as the question is presented. — *American Economist*.

The killing of an innocent negro by burning alive is not a crime in Louisiana. The story of the horrible fate of the colored man, Hampton, in Claiborne parish, has already been told in The Press. It is from the official report of the facts to the Governor of Louisiana, and there is no attempt to deny the story. But the public wait in vain for information that the Louisiana authorities have taken any steps to punish the fiends. That would be too much to expect. Here in the North, if the victim of such cruelty had been a dog or a rat, the perpetrators would have been promptly prosecuted, and if convicted, sentenced to a term of labor. But in some parts of Louisiana the life of a negro is not worth as much as that of a dog or a rat in the North. The ashes of the victim of the Claiborne tragedy cry in vain to the law for vengeance. There is no law to protect the negro in that region of the South. — *New York Press*.

WILMINGTON, Del., June 9. — Stansbury J. Willey, Republican, has 442 majority for mayor over Dr. Willard Springer, Democrat. The other Republican majorities are: Joseph K. Adams, city treasurer, 932; Charles M. Curtis, city solicitor, 555; Nathaniel R. Benson, president of council, 775. The Republicans will have three majority in city council, and will have control of the city for the first time in seven years.

"CAN the character be read from the handwriting?" Most assuredly it can. Everyone can remember being influenced favorably or unfavorably by the penmanship of some unknown person, and has been astonished to find how true the conclusions were; and some of the world's foremost thinkers have maintained that the handwriting furnishes a more exact key to the character than the head, face, or form. Character reading from handwriting is a fascinating study; and if you wish to learn all about it you must read the excellent and profusely illustrated article, "How to Read Character by Handwriting," by Prof. Nelson Thorpe, published in the July number of DEMOCRAT'S FAMILY MAGAZINE, and you will be still more interested in the subject. In the same number is a splendid article on "Chilli," which is particularly apropos at present; "Foes Afield: Plants Poisonous to the Stomach" is quite as reasonable, and everyone can recognize the plants from the accurate illustrations; in "Summer Outdoor Games: Lawn Tennis, Badminton, Croquet," they are so clearly described and illustrated that the very novice can learn how to play them without instruction; and the amateur china-painter may rival the professional by following the directions given in "The Use of Matt Colors." Besides, there are stories and poems, and over 200 illustrations, including a superb water color, a French costume study under the Empire, and the numerous departments are full to overflowing with valuable material. Indeed, this number fully maintains the justly earned prestige of being the Model Family Magazine, and it is published for \$2 per year by W. JENNINGS DEMOCRAT, 15 East 14th St., New York.

Since the present administration came into power on March 4, 1889, up to the present time, the secretary of the Treasury has purchased with the surplus money in the treasury \$250,000,000 of government bonds, which have been retired, reducing the annual debt that much, and stopping an annual interest outlay of several million. On September 2 next, Secretary Foster will buy at least \$25,000,000 worth of the maturing 4 1/2 bonds, thus making \$275,000,000 which has been paid on the bonded debt within two and a half years of Republican administration. Mr. Cleveland was in office four years, and all that time was groaning about the surplus and its dangers. The Republican administration used it to pay the bonds and for necessary, proper and legitimate matters of government outlay. — *E. A.*

It is a bitter pill to the democrats of the hide-bound bourbon type to give due honor to Secretary Blaine's triumphs of diplomacy. Republican principles and American honor are identical, and party prejudice will not allow them to honestly support or to give credit to Blaine's policy, because it naturally redounds to the credit of the party to which he is the most distinguished leader. — *Toledo Blade*.

Once more we hear the yawn, "The Republican party is dead!" The same cry was heard in 1876, again in 1884, and at divers and sundry times since that; but the Republican party is still remarkably lively, and not in immediate danger of turning up its toes to the daisies which bloom in the political graveyard. Gentlemen who believe the Republican party to be dead will be doomed to a realizing sense of their own fallibility when next November's election day rolls around. — *Toledo Blade*.

Trial of H. JOSEPH!

A SEPARATE VERDICT WANTED FROM

EACH JUROR.

- 1st. I find that this Store is the cheapest in town.
- 2nd. I find that the Stock is complete.
- 3rd. I find that the Customers are treated well.
- 4th. I find that every one gets his money's worth there.
- 5th. I find that the Stock is the best in town.
- 6th. I find that the Goods are the best.
- 7th. I find that the Goods are bought for cash.
- 8th. I find that every one goes there for bargains.
- 9th. I find the prices the lowest.
- 10th. I find the quality of the Goods is the best.
- 11th. I find that this Store is the most popular in town.
- 12th. I concur with the other jurymen, that the whole business is the most complete and best in town.

DECISION OF THE JUDGE:

UPON THIS VERDICT, I FIND THAT

H. JOSEPH,

OF THE

OPERA HOUSE STREET

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

GUILTY OF SELLING

Dry Goods, Clothing, Notions, Boots,

SHOES, HATS & CAPS

Cheaper than any other House in Grayling.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

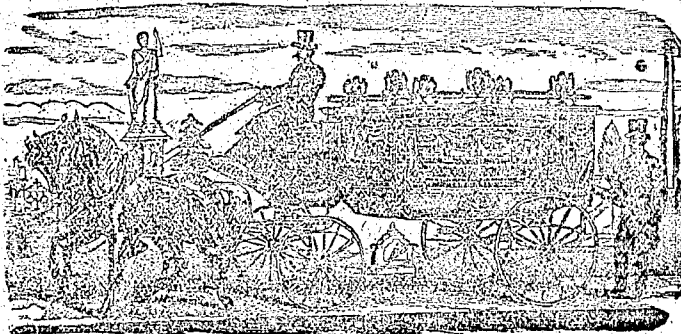
HAVE several pieces of Real Estate for sale or exchange, that will offer a good margin to investors.

AMONG THEM ARE THE FOLLOWING:

A Cheap House and Desirable Lot on Cedar Street. The vacant lot on corner of Cedar and Ottawa Streets. Two vacant lots on Peninsular Avenue. Very desirable. Two lots corner of Ottawa and Maple Streets. Several choice lots on Brink's addition. GOOD HOUSE, TWO LOTS, BARN, FINE SHRUBBERY, etc., corner Peninsular Avenue and Ogemaw Street. Cheap. A number of good farms. Six Houses and Lots in Jonesville. Fine Brick Store in Hudson. Any of the above property will be sold on terms to suit purchasers, or exchanged for other property.

O. PALMER.

UNDERTAKING! UNDERTAKING!



AT HANSON & BRADEN'S FURNITURE ROOMS.

WILL be found at all times a full line of CLOTH and WOOD CASKETS and BURIAL CASES, Ladies' Gents' and Childrens' ROBES. A good HEARSE will be sent to any part of the country FREE. Especial attention given to embalming or preserving corpse.

AMBROSE CROSS

HAS returned to Grayling to stay, and opened a

BLACKSMITH SHOP

next to the Bridge, on Cedar Street, where he is prepared to do any kind of work in his line, in a thorough and satisfactory manner.

Horse-shoeing and Repairing promptly attended to.

Prices reasonable.

A. CROSS.

May 21st, 1911



Wayne County Savings Bank, Detroit, Mich. \$500,000 to Invest in Bonds.

Issued by cities, counties, towns and school districts of Michigan. Offers of these municipalities must be in form of bonds and must be accompanied by a copy of the charter, laws and ordinances relating to the issue of bonds, and a statement of the financial condition of the municipality. All communications should be addressed to MUNN & CO., 301 Broadway, New York.

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ELECTRIC FLASHES.

NEWS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

THE WORLD OVER.

INTELLIGENCE FROM EVERY LAND AND CLIME.

The History of a Week Gathered from the Wires, Embracing Political Doings, Personal Movements, Accidents, Criminal Affairs, Labor Notes, Etc.

TO SUCCEED MACDONALD.

J. J. C. Abbott Accepts the Task of Forming a Canadian Ministry.
J. J. C. Abbott has been called upon to form a Canadian Ministry, and has undertaken the task. It was in conformity with his excellency's desire that J. J. C. Abbott undertook the formation of a cabinet, and the gentleman's decision was arrived at after a full understanding with those of his colleagues who had been spoken of in connection with the Premiership, and with assurances from them of their cordial support.

GERONIMO, THE STAGE ROBER, KILLED.

Run Down in the Mountains by Sheriff Gray—His Career of Crime.
Deputy Sheriff Gray arrived at Tucson, Arizona, with the body of the notorious Mexican stage robber, Geronimo, and Leon, his accomplice, who had been robbing stages in Southern Arizona during the last five years, and officers have been there continually. Gray and his posse ran them down in the mountains near Pecos. They made a fight, and Geronimo fired five and Leon three shots without effect. Geronimo was killed and Leon surrendered.

ON THE DIAMOND.

How the Clubs Behave in the National Game Stand.
Following is a showing of the standing of each of the teams of the different associations:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.						
New York.....	95	828	Cleveland.....	24	478	
Chicago.....	85	581	Philadelphia.....	23	466	
Boston.....	83	578	Pittsburgh.....	24	428	
Brooklyn.....	82	559	Cincinnati.....	18	279	
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.						
W.	L.	P.	W.	L.	P.	
Boston.....	84	1	61	Columbus.....	25	23
St. Louis.....	85	10	635	Philadelphia.....	22	43
Baltimore.....	83	20	481	Washington.....	23	41
Cincinnati.....	25	27	487	Nashville.....	11	33
WESTERN ASSOCIATION.						
W.	L.	P.	W.	L.	P.	
Lincoln.....	27	17	59	Kansas City.....	23	47
Omaha.....	27	17	59	Omaha.....	20	46
Minneapolis.....	26	10	58	Denver.....	19	24
Milwaukee.....	21	21	80	St. Paul.....	15	33